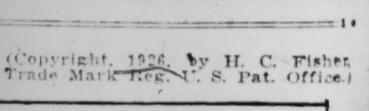
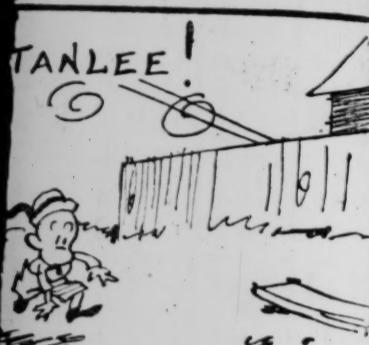


—By BRIGGS

HAS JUST DISCOVERED  
RAIN IS NOW ONE HOUR  
LATE.... IT'S A DARN  
OUTRAGE.... WIFE CAN  
MEET HER OWN SISTER  
GOING TO  
WASTE  
MORE  
ME  
ETC.  
ETC.



Explorer—By Fontaine Fox



(Copyright, 1926, by H. C. Fisher  
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

READ YOURSELF  
TO DEATH IN  
THAT LIBRARY;  
YOU BRAINLESS  
INSECT!

PECHAN CREDITORS  
CLAIM \$35,000  
FROM LOAN FIRM

COOLER TONIGHT,  
LIGHT FROST LIKELY;  
FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

Highest yesterday, 72 at 4 p. m.,  
lowest, 53 at 7 a. m.

Official forecast  
for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-  
night and tomorrow; cooler to-  
night, probably with light frost; strong west and  
north winds, diminishing by to-  
morrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and to-  
morrow; cooler, possibly with light frost; slightly warmer  
tomorrow afternoon in northwest  
portion.

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and  
tomorrow; cooler tonight, possibly with light frost; slightly warmer  
tomorrow afternoon in northwest  
portion.

Sunset, 6:47—sunrise (tomorrow)  
5:16.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER OUTLOOK.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Weather out-  
look for the week be-  
ginning Monday: Upper Mississip-  
pi and Lower Missouri Valley: Mod-  
erately fair except showers about mid-  
dle of week; rising temperature Monday and Tuesday; cooler about  
Thursday.

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and  
tomorrow; cooler tonight, possibly with light frost; slightly warmer  
tomorrow afternoon in northwest  
portion.

Sunset, 6:47—sunrise (tomorrow)  
5:16.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The artistic world of America and Europe today mourned the passing of Joseph Pennell, famous artist, illustrator and author. Among his books is the authorized life of James McNeil Whistler, a contemporary, and an intimate friend until Whistler's death.

Mr. Pennell, who had been ill of pneumonia for a week, died in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon in his hotel apartment, from the windows of which he had made pictures of the New York skyline he loved so well. His wife, Elizabeth Robine Pennell, who had been his co-worker in the literary field and many of whose writings he illustrated, was with him.

The artist was not certain of his exact age because the records of the Old Meeting House of Friends in Philadelphia, his native city, were destroyed by fire.

"However," he once said, "I have elected the Fourth of July as my birthday. It is a good American date. I have also set 1860 as my birth date, there being no apparent reason why I was not born in that year."

Started Drawing for Fun.

He was of Quaker stock and in his youth worked for the Reading Railroad, studying art at night.

"As a youngster," he said recently, "I went into business to make money, but I found myself drawing pictures for the Tax Collector's emissaries, however, before it could be taken away."

The story as told by the weekly paper *Aux Encounts*, is that "the Tiger" wasn't notified when his son was born.

"As a youngster," he said recently, "I went into business to make money, but I found myself drawing pictures for the Tax Collector's emissaries, however, before it could be taken away."

French War Premier Buys Piece  
Back Before It Is Removed  
From Apartment.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 23.—Having re-  
fused to pay a \$10 penalty for delay in settling a tax bill, Georges Clemenceau, War Premier, recently was subjected to seizure of a piece of furniture from his modest apartment in Passy. He bought the furniture back from the Tax Collector's emissaries, however, before it could be taken away.

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By the Associated Press.

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany, April 24.—To touch the German automobile drivers to do more to help in heavy traffic, the police have had one of the largest theaters in the city made over and in the stage a realistic representation of traffic congestion and its relief. Free performances are given six times a day.

The amphitheater contains several street crossings, with autos and horse vehicles rushing in all directions; jay-walking pedestrians, and even a nurse with a baby carriage to hold up traffic.

35,920 RECALL SIGNATURES

Signatures to the petitions for the recall of Mayor Miller now total 35,920, the Miller Recall Committee announced today, 2056 having been added in the last 24 hours. The minimum required is 60,456.

Pain, Fireworks Maker, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 24.—Phillip Pain, head of the fireworks firm of James Pain & Co., died suddenly here yesterday.

In Tomorrow's Sunday  
Post-Dispatch

Miss Rambeau's Very Hard  
Luck—Just one difficulty af-  
ter another seems to be the lot of this talented actress. Her plays are not successes, she is named in divorce suits, she loses finances.

Waterloo—the name of the city where it occurred also describes briefly what hap-  
pened to several of the litigants in a terrific court battle.

The Boy Who Won't Give Up—  
Henry was born without arms but nevertheless he has de-  
cided to become a painter. With only his teeth to guide the brush, he is plugging away.

To Dance or Not to Dance—  
This is the question over which a small Western town has been split wide open. An account of the feud, involving prominent citizens.

Daylight Saving Time in  
Many States Tomorrow

Chicago, New York and the East  
Generally to Set Clocks For-  
ward an Hour.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Day-  
light saving in various states and cities starts at 2 a. m. tomorrow and will remain in effect until Sept. 26. Clocks will be set an hour fast compared with standard time.

Daylight saving time will prevail throughout Rhode Island and Massachusetts and will be observed by various cities in New York, New Virginia, Kentucky, Delaware, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Every large city in New York will use daylight saving time, as will also Philadelphia and Chicago.

The New York Stock Exchange will open and close an hour earlier than it has been doing under standard time.

It is against the law in Con-  
necticut for public clocks to show

daylight saving time, but business firms in the principal cities will do the new time.

French, Spanish and British Dele-  
gates Begin Session.

EL AÏOUN, French Morocco

April 24.—A plenary session of the French, Spanish and British peace delegations was convened here this afternoon.

PEACE CONFERENCE UNDER WAY

Punishment of the buyer, he

should not see a "drastic me-  
thod of ending this evil," but the

severity of the sentence "should

not be determined by the magni-  
tude of the crime, but by the men-

ace to society."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1926—18 PAGES.

FINANCIAL  
EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS

Vol. 78, No. 229.

FRENCH OFFER ON  
DEBT COVERS HALF  
OF TOTAL AMOUNT

This Is Way Proposal  
Works Out if Principal  
and Interest Are Figured  
Together.

PAYMENT TO BEGIN  
WITH \$25,000,000

Maximum Annual Install-  
ment Will Be \$100,000,-  
000—Interest Rises to  
3 1/2 Per Cent.

By CHARLES MICHELSON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—A new offer for settlement of France's war debt to America has been presented to the American Debt Commission. It is better than Callaix's offer so far as the aggregate of the 62 yearly payments is concerned, though the initial payments suggested are less.

Moreover, the demand for a "safeguard clause," by which the arrangements would be subject to revision if in the future France finds herself unable to pay, is couched more acceptably than in the Callaix offer, which was the real reason for the failure of the negotiations last year. These are the elements that give rise to the hope that the new offer will be accepted.

As soon as the formal proposal was translated yesterday and a copy given to each of the American commissioners, the meeting adjourned. The commissioners met again today, but will not hold another session with the French Ambassador until next week.

Expressions of hope of an early settlement were voiced by some members after today's session. It was indicated that France might be asked to yield still further on its proposed settlement, but there were no indications that a counter-proposal would be offered.

This is to avoid the appearance of a farce and perhaps to escape the innuendo voiced by Senator Harrison in the Senate that the arrangement was decided for America by one man—Secretary Mellon—and that the other commissioners might be expected to sign on the dotted line.

DR. CLARENCE S. GRIESDEICK  
DIES OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

Young Dentist Stricken After  
Attack of Influenza Two  
Weeks Ago.

Dr. Clarence S. Griesdeck,  
a dentist, with offices at 1657 South  
Grand boulevard, died at Josephine  
Hospital today of sleeping sickness,  
which followed an attack of influenza.

Rannels is reported to have turned to a locker and extracted  
therefrom a pint bottle of whisky  
and a small glass.

Handed Out Sample.

"Sample this stuff. If it's not  
good you needn't buy," was the in-  
struction given to the man who was  
asked to drink it.

"If it's good stuff," returned the  
man.

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## FOUR SUSPECTS HELD AND \$5000 IN LOOT FOUND

Three Other Men Taken Following Arrest of James Duncan Who Is Said to Be Leader.

### FOUR BURGLARIES BELIEVED CLEARED UP

Storekeeper Who Bought Property Among Those in Custody — Paid \$680 for Goods, He Says.

Four recent burglaries were cleared up and \$5000 worth of stolen goods recovered yesterday by detectives investigating the attempted robbery Thursday night of the Victor Clothing Co., 2515 North Fourteenth Street. When James Duncan, 23, of 822 North Eighteenth street, was captured to flight from a truck load of clothing taken from the store.

Duncan denied complicity in the robbery and in the three others although stories of three men arrested yesterday indicated he was the leader—and that his share of the proceeds of robberies went to pay installments on his new Essex coach and a \$100 fine on a plea of guilty of stealing an automobile, which he paid in Circuit Court on April 8, between dates of two robberies, April 6 and April 10.

Duncan was released on \$2000 bond. Philip Rubin, 23, a storekeeper at 12th and St. Louis Broadway the property was recovered, was released on \$5000 bond after identifying Duncan as the man who sold the property to him in job lots for a total of \$680, having made arrangements in advance to sell him stocks at bargain prices from firms going out of business.

#### Admits Acting as Lookout

Following arrest of Duncan, Detectives Spleen and Weidemeyer of the Angelica Street District, yesterday arrested Henry Szelangowski, 29, at his home, 5124 Kingshighway Northwest. Szelangowski admitted, they reported, acting as lookout while Duncan and a third man loaded the truck at the Victor store.

James Arnold, 23, of 1118A Wash street, was identified by Rubin as having accompanied Duncan to the store with the last "job lot," \$1 men's suits stolen April 12 from the Victor store. Rubin said he paid \$250 for that lot.

Arnold, related, Detective Spleen, Grashick and Weidemeyer reported, that Duncan paid him \$11 as his share, after inducing him to act as lookout in that burglary, explaining that a truck in which the goods were taken to Rubin's store had cost him \$10 hire. Duncan had stolen a Ford to take the suits from the Victor store and next day left them in a garage while he got the truck, Arnold told detectives.

#### Another Man Sought

Szelangowski was identified by Rubin as having accompanied Duncan to his store to dispose of the clothing taken in two previous burglaries. These were the theft of \$800 worth of clothing April 10 from the store of Herman Bernau, 1321 North Grand boulevard, and \$1500 worth of shirts, ties, hose and the like April 6 from the store of Sam Sherman, 3704 North Grand boulevard.

Another man still is sought by detectives, who are attempting to trace a connection between these burglaries and the robbery of a \$4000 truck load of clothing last week from the Manhattan Sponge Works, when the driver was held up.

**Killing of Anderson Unsolved.** By Associated Press  
CHICAGO, April 24. — Three separate investigations into the slaying on April 1 of Andre Anderson, fighter and wrestler, in a Cicero roadhouse have failed to substantiate a theory that the shooting was an aftermath of Anderson's fight in Kansas City with Wayne "Big" Munn.

### OBTAINTS DIVORCE



MRS. C. B. SQUIER GETS DIVORCE IN PARIS

St. Louis Woman Charged Mil. Bonaire Husband With Desertion.

By the Associated Press  
PARIS, April 24.—Mrs. Olive Rae Squier of St. Louis today obtained a divorce from Charles Burnham Squier on the ground of desertion.

It was also reported in the Paris edition that Squier has moved into a hotel and has refused to live with his wife. She asked for custody of their 11-year-old daughter, Patricia.

The Paris divorce action succeeded in New York in which Mrs. Squier accused her millionaire husband of desertion with one Phillips and Keenan.

It was reported yesterday in the Paris edition that Squier has moved into a hotel and has refused to live with his wife. She asked for custody of their 11-year-old daughter, Patricia.

"Law or no law, so long as the demand continues a way of satisfying it will be found."

#### Sums Up Evidence.

Summing up the evidence which the wets presented, Codman told the committee this showed:

"That since 1920, when the Volstead act went into effect, drinking and drunkenness have increased throughout the country in a most appalling manner.

"That the character of drinking has greatly changed for the worse with alcohol in the form of split whisky, split gin and moonshine now drunk in place of the beer of earlier days.

"That corruption exists upon a scale so colossal that it makes one tremble for the security of American institutions.

"That women and children both drink as never before.

"In my opinion," he went on, "the reasons why such conditions exist in this country is because the law has not public sanction behind it and is constantly violated without compunction by almost every class in the community.

Mrs. Squier declared that her husband in a period of less than a year gave Miss Keenan \$13,600 cash, \$5,000 of bonds, \$3,000 for furnishing an apartment, \$1,500 for a fur coat and smaller sums for toilet requisites, flowers and liquor.

It was recited that Mrs. Squier, on the basis of this discovery, became estranged from her husband, later forgave him and then discovered that he had established Miss Keenan in another apartment. Squier denied improper conduct.

### PECHAN CREDITORS CLAIM \$35,000 FROM LOAN FIRM

Continued from Page One.

but it is alleged the \$3000 dead of trust stand. What he did with the \$3000 is not known. The dead of trust for this amount, which Kurman borrowed from the association to pay off, still stands against his property. It is in the hands of an innocent third person.

#### Pechan's Home Attached.

An attachment suit against the residence of Pechan, at 3125 Russel boulevard, was filed today by Rassieur & Long, attorneys for George Kappelman, 800 Park avenue, from whom Pechan borrowed \$15,000 in deeds of trust April 2, giving a demand note. The Pechan note is valued at \$20,000 or \$25,000. The title is in the name of Pechan and wife. There is a \$5,000 mortgage on it. Attorney Charles D. Long instructed the Sheriff to serve notice of the suit at the office of the Recorder of Deeds so that Kappelman's claim will operate as a lien against the property. It is alleged in the petition that Pechan went to Kappelman for the loan, explaining that he wanted the money to stop a run by his customers, following reports that he was in trouble.

Kappelman has found that Pechan has raised money on the deeds of trust by selling them at a discount.

#### —11,000 Offers

Printed Last Sunday

WHAT TOMORROW'S Post-Dispatch

REAL ESTATE AND

Want Directories

Will contain may be judged by the following

11,000 Offers

Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1913, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo.

The POST-DISPATCH printed MORE than TWICE as many Want Ads as the St. Louis newspaper.

Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 1000 Olive Street.

Number Audit Bureau of Circulation MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For Sale and Wanted 1400

Auto, Horses, Vehicles 1340

Rooms and Board 890

Houses, Etc., for Rent 2000

Real Estate and Farms 3100

Lost and Found 67

Financial 104

Instruction 38

Miscellaneous 404

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## FROM COOKING TO ARCHERY IN GIRL SCOUTS' PAGEANT

More Than 1000 Members in Display of Skill at Washington University Field House.

### CONVENTION TO END THIS AFTERNOON

Mrs. Edward J. Walsh of St. Louis Elected Member-at-Large of National Board.

More than 1000 Girl Scouts of St. Louis demonstrated their skill in cooking, sewing and archery this afternoon in a pageant presented at the Washington University field house on the closing day of the convention of the National Council of Girl Scouts.

Delegates to the convention, and hundreds of St. Louisans were among the spectators. Miss Aleda Shadwick, national director of girls and pageants, was in charge.

Installation of officers at Hotel Chase, will conclude the business of the convention. In the foreground the business program for the remainder of this year and for next was adopted.

Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., won the honor of entertaining the 1927 convention, which will be held in September of that year, the date to be announced later. Briarcliff Manor is on the Hudson River, 35 miles from New York City.

#### Sideshows at the Charleston.

The convention went on record in favor of the waltz, one-step and fox dances for girls, but sideshows of others, at Hotel Chase, will conclude the business of the convention. In the foreground the business program for the remainder of this year and for next was adopted.

"The fallacy of the new argument for beer," the telegram said, "lies in the fact that those who are clamoring against the Volstead act as a restriction of personal liberty demand the liberty to drink hot, red, rebellious hairy liquors in their constitutional right. When they have got beer they still will be wailing at the restriction of their liberty and the invasion of their home by a cruel Government which would deny them the right to their highballs and cocktails. When you can find a beer advocate who would say he would start the law against red liquor across the board, it will be time enough to talk about establishing beer."

"The Volstead act assumes that the Eighteenth Amendment are the only acts which restrict personal liberty. Every law restricts personal liberty and it is the contention of the prohibitionists that the economic benefits of this law justify the restrictions."

Chairman Harrell has held that the hearing is not an investigation of conditions under prohibition but an inquiry into the merits and demerits of certain bills.

"We will make a report," he said, "on whatever legislation is recommended for enactment."

An attempt to report on the effects of prohibition, he thought, "would open up a Pandora's box," and he doubted that "the drys themselves could agree on its structure and wording."

Debtors by Boys and Bridge.

Mrs. William S. Sims, wife of Rear Admiral Sims, retired, gave a number of reasons for scouts losing interest in the work after attaining 15 years of age. First and foremost, she said, were the "double B's," bridge and boys, which deplete the ranks yearly.

Mrs. Sims has no objection to either, but feels that they might be fitted in along with the regular work. Then, in order, come the time of increasing youthfulness of the troop members as the older girls leave, the lack of definite troop programs, changing duties too frequently, expense and antisocial home influence.

Mrs. Sybil Gordon Newell, of the national field department, read several arousing letters received at headquarters from the girl scouts. One youngster felt that she was entitled to the nursing badge, as she had raised two goats, babies being scarce in her neighborhood.

Mrs. E. J. Walsh on Board.

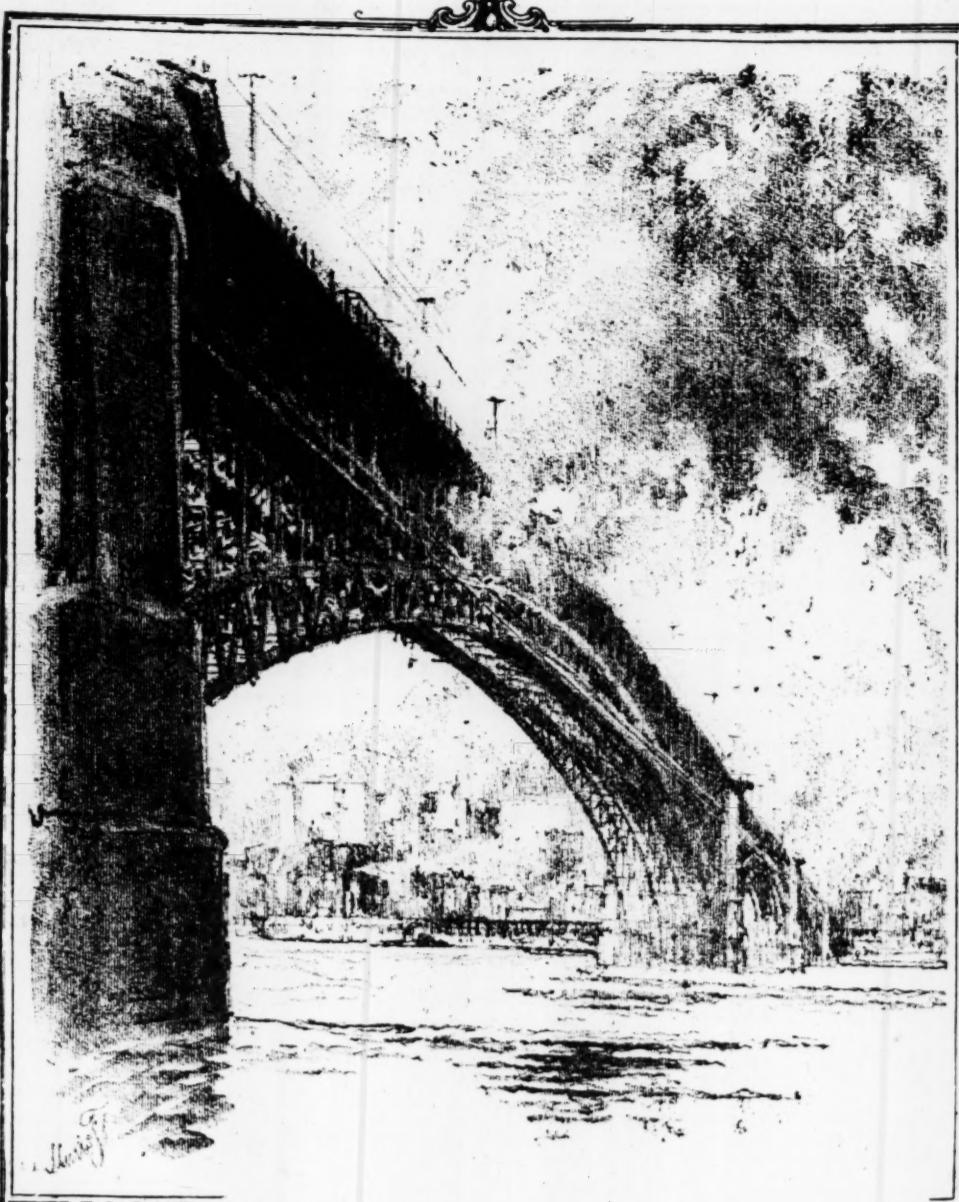
A special executive meeting was held yesterday afternoon at which Mrs. Edward J. Walsh of 4349 Westminster place was elected member at large of the national board, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Herbert Pratt of New York. A banquet was held in the evening, after which the meaning of the girl scout to America was discussed.

World Camp Next Month.

The psychology of singing was gone into at the opening of yesterday afternoon's session by President Arnold and Mrs. Frederick Eddy, who have been leading the convention songs. Negro spirituals, original compositions and popular airs are sung by the scouts as "swelling up exercises." These more "swelling up exercises" are also useful in leading the girls away from a too extravagant interest in jazz. One of the popular songs of the convention is "Ain't It a Shame to Work on Sunday—When There's Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday," etc.

A number of the delegates have promised to be present at the World Camp to be held at the Edith Macy training camp in New York, May 15-29. The 29 countries will be represented. The International committee has asked each local council to send a delegate, as the conference will discuss all phases of Girl Scout and Girl Guide work. The foreign delegates are coming over in body on a "Olympic" arriving May 5. They will drive to Boston to attend the annual Massachusetts rally, and then go to Washington, D. C., before going to Camp Macy.

## Pennell's Well Known Picture of Eads Bridge



Joseph Pennell made for the Post-Dispatch in 1919 a series of St. Louis pictures of which this one is the best known. The artist was here as a guest of the St. Louis Arts and Crafts Exposition.

### FRENCH OFFER ON DEBT COVERS HALF OF TOTAL AMOUNT

Continued From Page One.

partly cannot have been increased in the interim. On the contrary, the lowered value of the franc from 21 to the dollar then, to 30 to the dollar now, means, according to the French reasoning, that whereas they could buy \$40,000,000 worth of \$24,000,000 francs at the time of Callaix's visit that number of francs today will purchase only \$28,000,000 now. Hence her recession into the early payments of for last September.

Opposition to the settlement will hinge largely on the inclusion in the French obligations of the \$400,000,000 due for surplus supplies we turned over to her. On this amount she is paying \$20,000,000 a year interest and the bonds fall due in 1929. So far the first five years she would be yielding, according to her new offer, only \$5,000,000 more than she now pays the United States in interest.

Provision in Settlement for Deferred Payments.

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PARIS, April 24.—Premier Briand explained the details of the Briand-Mellon tentative debt agreement to the Foreign Relations Committee of the Chamber of Deputies last evening, and most of its members agreed with him that it is the most favorable settlement that France is likely to obtain.

There are two conditions to which Briand called attention. The first is a formal annex which provides for a revision of the terms if France's capacity to pay is decreased. The second is a clause providing that should it be impossible at any time to make transfers for two years, let the international money market be upset, France is to pay off the two missing years during the two following in other words, to double the payments during the two years following those in which no payment is made and also to pay 4.25 per cent interest during the missing years.

WOMAN FLORIST ROBBED OF \$300 BY TWO MEN ON STREET

Miss Mary Kilcullen Pursues Them in Automobile, But They Escape.

Two robbers strong-armed Miss Mary Kilcullen, a florist in Union Market, and took \$300 from her, at Fourteenth and Olive streets, today at 9 a. m. They were pursued by Miss Kilcullen in an automobile to Jefferson avenue, but escaped.

Miss Kilcullen had stopped on her way from her home at 3454 Shenandoah avenue to pay a bill to a wholesale florist on Pine street near Fourteenth, and had walked to Olive to take an eastbound car.

She was standing on the southwest corner when a man pinched her arms from behind and a second snatched her purse.

She screamed. A passing automobile stopped. She pointed to the men running west in Olive, got into the automobile and the pursuit began. They reached Fifteenth street in time to see the men driving off in a sport model automobile, which they pursued to Pine and west in Pine until it disappeared in traffic at Jefferson avenue.

Miss Kilcullen then went to Police Headquarters and rode in a policecar which started on a search for the robbers.

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## INNING HARGRAVE SAVES GAME IN THIRD AND BROWNS WIN IN TWELFTH, 2-1

## Zigmund, Mayor Of Brainard, Is Pesek's Trainer

Challenger for Stecher's Crown Begins Workouts for Title Match Here Today.

## GASTON HURLS BRILLIANTLY AGAINST SOX

John's Third-String Catcher Blocks Runner at Plate and Prevents Ted Lyons From Winning in Nine Innings.

## Gaston the Ace

"Tiger" John Pesek, recognized by mat experts as the foremost contender for world championship honors in the heavyweight division of the wrestling game, arrived in St. Louis yesterday afternoon and began laying plans for a five-day schedule of training workouts to conclude his preparation for next Thursday night's mat feature at the New Coliseum arena, where he will oppose Joe Stecher, the heavyweight title holder.

Joe Dus, a former middleweight grappler, and Joe Zigmund, a Nebraska heavyweight, were brought to St. Louis by Pesek to assist him. Dus is an expert masseur and he has been engaged to supervise the challenger's training activities. Zigmund, who holds the office of Mayor in his home town of Brainard, Neb., has been serving as Pesek's chief training partner in workouts on the latter's ranch at Ravenna during the past week. He will continue in that capacity.

**Starts Training Today.**

Pesek stated that he intends to devote his mornings to road work and to spend from one to two hours in practice bouts on the mat each afternoon until the day preceding the match. He will begin his indoor training stunts at the Red Ball gymnasium this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock.

It was a remarkable ball game. Gaston did some great pitching to beat the brilliant Ted Lyons. The Browns turned sensational hits into field. But all the fielding and all the pitching would have been for naught had it not been for great play by Bill Hargrave, and because Bill realized that this was a remarkable game, an unusual situation, requiring drastic action, Gaston beat the White Sox, 1 in 12 innings.

Hargrave was the game early, but the play was far more important than anything that preceded it, followed in this thrilling contest.

The Browns had scored a run in the first inning on a walk to Lamotte's double and Williams' double out. And the Sox had tied the score in their next turn at bat.

The mile and two-mile indoor intercollegiate titles were wrested from Georgetown last March. Yesterday the Georgetown sprint medley quartet lost by a foot to Columbia.

KAPLAN AND GARCIA MATCHED TO FIGHT FOR FEATHER TITLE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 24.—Bobby Garcia, Camp Holabird (Md.) featherweight, and Louis (Kid) Kaplan, featherweight boxer, in a 15-round championship match at the Queensboro Stadium in Long Island City June 1, the State Athletic Commission ruled yesterday.

The commission ruled yesterday.

Today Georgetown was not even

entered in the two-mile relay, in

which her famous team set a

world record last spring, and her

son's record last spring, and her







day

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Auto bodies of all kinds, bargains. Calumet, 4249 W. Natural Bridge. (67)

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All sizes, 30x3 1/2, \$1.90; factory re-  
serves, 30x3 1/2, \$4.95. 1400 Chest-  
nut. (67)

USED TIRES

All sizes, 30x3 1/2, \$1.90; factory re-  
serves, 30x3 1/2, \$4.95. 1400 Chest-  
nut. (67)

MUSICAL

**Tuning and Repairing**Tuning, repairing, varnishing. Dathan,  
1001 Garfield. (67)**Pianos and Organs For Sale**MASON 88—In good condition, \$100. 3418  
Westmoreland. (67)3450 S. Grand, lights, 1000. Sunday  
Lunch. (67)3450 S. Grand, lights, 1000. Sunday  
Lunch. (67)CAKALIAN, 88—6 cylinder, \$85. 1400  
Westmoreland. (67)

5000 M. (67)

STUTZ 6 SEDAN

Model 70, 6 cylinder, \$100. 3021 Laclede.  
Jefferson 0864. (67)

VELIE SEDAN

Late model, repainted and completely  
done over. Your shop, your car takes  
down payment. (67)BENJAMIN MOTOR CO., 3021 Laclede.  
Jefferson 0864. (67)ROOMS and  
BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

SIXTY-SEVEN—South room, twin beds,  
bath, kitchenette, board, private. (67)GRAND—Large room, bath, kitchenette,  
board, private. (67)HARTFORD—Large room, bath, kitchenette,  
board, private. (67)LAFAVETTE—Large room, bath, kitchenette,  
board, private. (67)LOUISIANA—Large room, bath, kitchenette,  
board, private. (67)MICHIGAN—Large room, bath, kitchenette,  
board, private. (67)NEBRASKA—Large room, bath, kitchenette,  
board, private. (67)PENNSYLVANIA—Large room, bath, kitchenette,  
board, private. (67)PENN.—Large room, bath, kitchenette,  
board, private. (67)TENNESSEE—Large room, bath, kitchenette,  
board, private. (67)VICTOR—Large room, bath, kitchenette,  
board, private. (67)WISCONSIN—Large room, bath, kitchenette,  
board, private. (67)

West

HILTON—Master, 6 sport, touring, \$100.  
6 passengers. (67)BUICK—Master, 6 sport, touring, \$100.  
6 passengers. (67)

BUICK—Master,

## Joe Jinks -- Dumb Dora -- Radio -- Cross Word Puzzle -- Questions Answered -- Vital Statistics

## Radio Programs.

Saturday, silent night for: KFDM, KFKN, WCN, WGR, WGHP, WHO, WSBT, WWD, WWD (Central Standard Time). 5:30 P. M.  
KDKA (309.1), KPKX (288.5), WYV (255.4), WBZ (223.1), Westinghouse Employees' band, KPO (428.3) Concert orchestra, WGY (378.5) Dinner program.

6 P. M.  
WBAP (475.9) Dinner music, WBZ (223.1) Capitol theater orchestra.

WEAR (338.4) Hotel Statler concert orchestra, WGR (320.8) Drake ensemble, WJL (518.9) Orchestra, soloists, WJZ (454.3) U. S. Navy program, WMAQ (447.5) Chicago theater organ, WGY (378.5) Hotel Washington orchestra.

6:10 P. M.  
WEII (348.6) Slader's Spice family.

6:30 P. M.  
WBZ (223.1) "An Evening with Emerson."

WBZ (378.9) Baker hotel orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) Orchestra, WRC (448.5) Concert, WSM (282.8) Craig's orchestra.

7 P. M.

KDKA (309.1) Farm program, WCA (481.3) Farmtown artists, WLS (341.6) Ford and Glenn, WQJ (447.5) Rainbo concert.

WSAT (325.9) Chimes concert.

WTAM (388.4) Hollenden hour orchestra, WTC (475.9) Sunday school program.

7:10 P. M.  
WEII (348.6) Boston symphony.

7:15 P. M.  
WBZ (223.1) Play.

WPG (299.8) Dance program, WSA (325.6) Musicals.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA (309.1) Band concert, WNP (282.8) Mixed program, KPRO (296.9) Boys' class.

8:30 P. M.  
WBZ (223.1) Home-learners' hour.

WGY (378.5) Liederkrantz concert.

WHAS (388.5) Town club concert.

WJZ (454.3), WRC (448.5) Liederkrantz concert.

WLS (341.6) Ralph Emerson, organist.

7:50 P. M.  
WSAI (325.8) Chimes concert.

8:00 P. M.  
KHD (405.2) Hotel concert orchestra.

WRC (298.4) Pipe organ.

WCCO (416.4) Fireside philosophies.

WDAF (285.6) Around the town, WGN (302.8) "Auld Sandy" musical program.

WLS (344.8) National barn dance.

WLW (422.3) Shooting orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) Fred Daw and Russell Pratt.

WJR (318.9) Goldkette's serenaders.

WOAW (328.4) "A Step on the Stairs" mystery serial.

WPG (299.8) Concert orchestra.

WSE (428.3) Atwater Kent hour.

8:30 P. M.  
WSM (282.8) Barn dance program features.

WTAM (388.4) Novelty program, by Jones and his gang.

WTC (475.9) Hartford Poetry club.

8:45 P. M.  
WBZ (223.1) American Legion program.

8:50 P. M.  
KFAW (347.4) Staff artists.

KPO (428.3) Orchestra.

WRC (298.4) Frank Tilton, pianist.

WFAW (325.8) Varied program, WGN (302.8) Light opera concert.

WIP (608.2) Program.

WLW (422.3) "A Step on the Stairs" mystery drama.

WMAQ (447.5) Photoplay.

WMC (499.2) Variety program.

8:45 P. M.  
WBZ (323.1) Announced.

WSAI (325.8) Boy trombonist.

9:00 P. M.  
KTHS (374.3) Caddo academy artists.

WBZ (333.1) American Legion.

WEAR (338.4) Artists, Oriole dance orchestra.

WEI (348.6) Lucerne-in-Maine quintet.

WLW (422.3) Odd Fellows reunion.

WMAQ (447.5) College theater review.

WOAW (328.4) Program.

WOC (482.6) Wixson's orchestra.

WIP (608.2) Dance music.

WPG (299.8) Dance orchestra.

WSAI (325.8) Lost Angels.

9:30 P. M.  
WBAP (475.9) Little symphony, WGY (378.5) Dance program, WJZ (454.3) Orchestra, WTC (475.9) Dance orchestra.

10:00 P. M.  
KOA (322.4) Harmony Peerless orchestra.

KPO (428.3) Band concert.

WTHS (374.8) Dance concert.

WQJ (447.5) Rainbo Skykars, melodians.

WLS (341.6) Williamson Brothers, guitarists, Harmony Singers, artists.

WYCO (476.4) Dance program.

WGN (302.8) Sam 'n' Henry, play school ensemble.

WOC (482.6) Travel lecture, "Alaska."

WPG (299.8) Dance music.

WSB (428.3) Hired Help Skylark.

10:10 P. M.  
KGO (361.2) Odd Fellows reunion.

10:30 P. M.  
KPOA (454.3) Times dance music.

KPOC (298.3) Orchestra.

WJR (318.9) Jesters.

WOAW (328.4) Nightingale Orchestra.

WOC (322.1) Orchestra.

WPO (454.3) Organ recital, Otto Beck.

WSM (282.8) Barn dance program.

10:45 P. M.  
KTHS (374.3) Dance music.

WTHS (374.8) Entertainment.

11 P. M.  
KPO (457.1) program.

11:45 P. M.  
KLS (274.8) artist.

Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station  
K S D  
545.1 Meters

Daylight broadcast, 8:45 A. M. to 12:45 P. M. and 1:45 P. M. to 5:45 P. M. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West, compiled by the Associated News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

Daily—10:00 A. M.  
Domestic Service hour conducted by the Home Service Dept. of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

Monday, Wednesday,  
Friday  
11:00 A. M.  
Gold Metal Home Economics talk by Helen Crocker.

Daily—5:30 P. M.  
Major League baseball scores.

Saturday—6:30 P. M.  
Puritan Week program direct from Washington.

Program  
Joe Jinks -- a trip through the Superior National Forest with Uncle Sam. This will be an interesting trip through one of Uncle Sam's most interesting and scenic parks. The experienced guide who will carry the listeners over untraveled roads through the scenes and workings of nature as he goes along. The description will be accompanied by proper narration and descriptive music.

Following this will be a short talk by Hon. William M. Jardine, Secretary of the Interior.

The assisting artists will be Harlan Randall, baritone, and Evelyn Johnson, soprano of Washington, and Vernon Johnson, pianist of Washington. Instrumental music by the Washington Park Trio.

7:00 P. M.  
Music and stage specialties. Direct from the Grand Central Theater.

KFUO—545.1 Meters

SATURDAY, 7:45 P. M.—Concert Review of Current Events. News, Comment, by Walter A. Maller, Chimes, A. Peplow.

KMOX—280.2 Meters

SATURDAY, 9:40 A. M.—Market report, 11:15 A. M.—Book review by Miss Jane Frances Wynn.

12:45 P. M.—"Old Time Barn Dance and Quartet in old-time music.

10:00 P. M.—"Weather" report.

11:45 P. M.—"Great American Gossips," baritone, Edward Gossling.

WIL—273 Meters

SATURDAY, 10:45 P. M.—"Joe Jinks and his friends," Tea hour concert from Coronado Hotel; George Neider, baritone; Herbert Berger and Hotel Elks; Eddie McDonald, baritone; Hotel Elks; M. McDonald, baritone; B. B. McSwain, tenor; Johnnie Mac, soprano; various vocalists featuring Mabel Kippen, baritone.

WSBF—273 Meters

SATURDAY, NOON—Blanche Basile and orchestra, violin and viola duets, violin and vocal selections.

Miss Bryan McDonald, pianist and singer; Chas. Ziegler, singer, dancer.

2:00 P. M.—"Old Time Barn Dance Band and Quartet in old-time music.

3:00 P. M.—"Weather" report.

4:45 P. M.—"Great American Gossips," baritone, Edward Gossling.

WLS—273 Meters

SATURDAY, 10:45 P. M.—"A Step on the Stairs" mystery serial.

WPG (299.8) Concert orchestra.

WSE (428.3) Atwater Kent hour.

8:30 P. M.  
KFAW (347.4) Staff artists.

KPO (428.3) Orchestra.

WRC (298.4) Frank Tilton, pianist.

WFAW (325.8) Varied program, WGN (302.8) Light opera concert.

WIP (608.2) Program.

WLW (422.3) "A Step on the Stairs" mystery drama.

WMAQ (447.5) Photoplay.

WMC (499.2) Variety program.

8:45 P. M.  
WBZ (323.1) Announced.

WSAI (325.8) Boy trombonist.

9:00 P. M.  
KTHS (374.3) Caddo academy artists.

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WEAR (338.4) Artists, Oriole dance orchestra.

WEI (348.6) Lucerne-in-Maine quintet.

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WMAQ (447.5) College theater review.

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9:30 P. M.  
WBAP (475.9) Little symphony, WGY (378.5) Dance program, WJZ (454.3) Orchestra, WTC (475.9) Dance orchestra.

10:00 P. M.  
KGO (361.2) Hired Help Skylark.

10:30 P. M.  
KPOA (454.3) Times dance music.

KPOC (298.3) orchestra.

WJR (318.9) Jesters.

WOAW (328.4) Nightingale Orchestra.

WOC (322.4) Harmony Peerless orchestra.

KPO (428.3) Band concert.</p

By V.

SENATE SUMMONS  
ENGLISH TO ENTER  
HIS PLEA MAY 3East St. Louis Federal Judge  
Directed to Appear Before Impeachment Court  
at Washington.APPEAL IMPOSSIBLE  
FROM ITS DECISIONHouse Leaves Chamber to  
Avoid Service, but Final  
Returns and Takes the  
Oath.By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Federal Judge George Washington English of East St. Louis must appear at the bar of the Senate on May 3 and enter his plea of guilty or not guilty to the charges of misdemeanors in office which the House of Representatives has preferred against him.

The date for his appearance was fixed yesterday, when, for the ninth time in history, the Senate removed itself into a court of impeachment for the trial of Judge English.

At the very opening of the ceremony a diversion occurred when Senator Cole Bleasdale (Dem.) of South Carolina fled from the chamber to avoid taking the oath. He returned and was sworn in.

## Decides It Has Right to Sit.

The Senate engaged in a long discussion on the question of whether it has the authority to sit as a court of impeachment after Congress adjourns. It is the consensus of opinion that it does.

Senator Williams (Rep.) of Missouri said the question could only come up in case Judge English should contest his conviction and removal. "But to what court could he appeal?" he asked. "What court has jurisdiction over a new impeachment by Congress?"

"There is none," agreed Senator Cummins (Rep.) of Iowa, chairman of the Judiciary Committee. "I do not think Judge English would refuse to depart peacefully in case he is convicted."

Promptly at 1 p. m. Vice President Dawes announced that the hour had arrived for the Senate to proceed in the matter of the impeachment.

Senator Borah asked unanimous consent that Senator Cummins be allowed to administer to Vice President Dawes the oath of the presiding officer of the impeachment Court.

## Subpoena for Judge English Ordered.

The managers having arrived, Senator Cummins presented an order, which was adopted, commanding that a subpoena be issued for Judge English to present himself at the bar of the Senate at 12:30 p. m. May 3.

## Senators and Senators Take Oath.

The venerable Iowa Senator addressed Vice President Dawes as follows:

"You do solemnly swear that in all matters appertaining to the trial and impeachment of George W. English, United States Judge for the Eastern District of Illinois, you will do impartial justice according to the Constitution and the laws, so help you God."

The Vice President then asked that Senators appear in groups of 10, as their names were called, and take the oath which transformed them from members of the Senate into members of the court of impeachment.

As he reached the name of Senator Bleasdale, the latter shook his head, and remained seated. He had announced at the close of Thursday's proceedings that because of his close friendship and association with Representative Domnick, one of the House managers, he felt it would be unfair to Judge English for him to sit in the trial of the case.

"We all sympathize with the situation of the Senator from South Carolina," said Senator Williams of Missouri. "But I believe the Senator is not competent to excuse him from taking the oath. What he may choose to do when the time comes to vote on the case is another matter. I therefore ask that the Senator come forward and take his oath."

## Bleasdale Leaves, but Returns.

Without a word Senator Bleasdale jumped up, turned on his heel, and flung through the door into the cloakroom. This unexpected but thoroughly characteristic gesture of the fiery South Carolinian had no delay in the proceedings. The formality of swearing Senators in went along. The trial administrators to them was identical with that administered to the Vice President. As the last group came forward Senator Bleasdale quietly joined it and took the oath.

The presiding officer instructed the secretary to inform the House that the Senate had organized itself into a court of impeachment, and was ready to receive the managers. While waiting for them to appear, the Senate discussed the question of whether the Senate could sit during recess.

Senator Borah said he thought there was serious doubt of it, notwithstanding that a subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee had

Bridge Authority Tells  
Women How to BidMilton C. Work Says Husband and Wife Can  
Now Play All Evening With-  
out a Ripple.

Several hundred women filled the room and crowded the standing room of the auditorium at Scruggs-Vanderbilt-Barney's yesterday to hear winning principles of auction bridge whist expounded by Milton C. Work, one of the authorities on the game.

He divided a 45-minute talk, during which pencils flew industriously through the audience, between the new code effective last April and advice on bidding. He summarized the importance and accuracy of the intelligent auction as follows:

"Bidding has become so systematized that husband and wife can play a whole evening without a ripple." It is so perfect that partners can reach the winning declaration as surely as if they had looked into one another's hands. This is accomplished not by saying "pass," but by bidding in such a way as to give your partner accurate information upon your hand."

## Principles for Bidding.

Some of the principles for the original bid he set forth as follows:

Bid no trump with three suits stopped and a hand above the average. The average hand is one ace, one king, one queen and one jack. With that strength, however, the distribution of the suits sometimes make suit bid more profitable.

After counting the hand—ace, king, 8, etc.—it requires time and effort and won't mean anything when the total is arrived at.

Never bid no-trump with a five-card major suit, two short other suits and a defenseless suit.

Never bid no-trump with a worthless singleton, unless you have a worthless partner.

A suit bid of one means a very certain thing—two quick tricks, an

stated it and reported in the affirmative. Senators Cummings, Cummins, Neely and Reed of Missouri took issue with him.

It was then that Senator Williams called attention to the fact that the Senate's right to sit during recess would be challenged only in case Judge English endeavored to contest the legality of his conviction, and it was then that Senator Cummings agreed that there is no court to which he could take such a contest. When the Senate sits as a court of impeachment, it is the highest court in the land, being competent to try even Presidents and members of the Supreme Court.

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The managers having arrived, Senator Cummins presented an order, which was adopted, commanding that a subpoena be issued for Judge English to present himself at the bar of the Senate at 12:30 p. m. May 3.

Chairman Michener, for the managers, announced the date was satisfactory.

It was said that when Judge English appears he will be given a reasonable time in which to file his answer. Senator Cummins said he thought it possible, however, that Judge English might be ready to file his answer immediately after his appearance. The managers will then file replication, the issue will be joined, and the Senate will set the date for the trial to begin.

The House managers want the trial held at a special session of the Senate immediately after Congress adjourns, probably next month. Senators whose terms expire with this Congress prefer to have the special session next autumn, so they may return to their states with more time for the primary election campaigns.

A summons for Judge English ordering him to appear before the Senate May 3, probably will be served on the Justices Monday at East St. Louis by John J. McGrail, Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, who will depart tonight for the West.

## ARREST OF PARLIAMENTARY LEADER CAUSES STIR IN TOKIO

Katsuno Minoura Is Charged With Speculation in Removal of Red Light District.

TOKIO, April 24.—A sensation was created here Friday by the arrest of Katsuno Minoura, veteran parliamentary leader of the Ken-sokai, or Government party, in connection with land speculation in removal of Osaka's red light district.

The fact that the deposit of white sand is so far above sea level also is baffling scientists, who pointed out that the sand is unlike any other of the strata in the islands. Scientists are divided in opinion as to the origin of the skulls, some contending they are of Nordic resemblance, while others say they are pure Aryan.

## Curbs on Military Courts.

MEXICO CITY, April 24.—Orders have been published by Secretary of War, Alvaro Obregon, forbidding military courts to try to execute any persons except those actually found in armed rebellion against the Government. Persons charged with minor military offenses must be turned over to the Federal Courts for trial. The intention of the Secretary of War is to limit court-martial activities.

Investigations of the scandal were aired in the recent Diet, and several priests have been made of persons of lesser prominence, but there was serious doubt of it, notwithstanding that a subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee had

made known.

## Burma Prince Is Dead.

By the Associated Press. NAMHSAN, Burma, April 24.—Prince Hkun Hsang Awn, Salwa of Tawng Peng, is dead. He was born in 1870 and became ruler in 1896.

"What this Government needs is a political upheaval to sweep away the dead wood. I do not hesitate to ask my party associates what the Democratic party is here for? To join in these nefarious schemes? To unite in Mellon in all his de-

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1926.

SENATOR REED  
ASSAILS COOLIDGE  
AND DEMOCRATSIn Speech on Motion to Re-  
consider Italian Debt He  
Compares Own Party to  
Chickens in Barnyard."NO WONDER PEOPLE  
REPUDIATE PARTY"After He Makes Flaming  
Speech, His Motion Is  
Beaten by Vote of 43  
to 24.Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
22-23 Wyatt Building,  
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Senator Reed of Missouri lost, 43 to 24, in his fight to have the Senate reconsider the vote ratifying the Italian debt settlement, but before he was snowed under he had delivered to the partner two quick tricks which he can depend upon for a no-trump.

A two-bid means ace, king, queen and three others, no matter how small. But all long suits with low cards for a two-bid are wiped off the map. Don't bid two no-trumps to the queen and a side ace.

A bid of three or more is saying to the partner: "If I had started with one and you overcalled, I would go back to my own suit." It means great length in one suit or great length and high cards in the other suits.

## The Perfect Hand.

"In this connection," Work said, "let me recall the recent newspaper item of the 13-spade hand. The newspaper said, 'Of course, seven spades was the bid' and I received more than 100 letters asking whether seven spades was the bid. It was a rotten bid. When you have a cinch hand, don't advertise the fact. Start low. If your opponents have strength they will bid also and may eventually double your bid mounts. In general, when your hand is exceptionally strong, it does not preempt the bid at the start."

Work, whose new book on bridge was placed on the market this month, appeared before a private bridge class at Hotel Chase yesterday and before the Woman's Club last night. He spoke again today in the Vandervort auditorium and tonight will be at the Racquet Club.

First place in the party platform has been accorded the issues raised in the primaries by the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 24.—Illinois Democracy has accepted a wet plank for its November vote battle, but has ignored the World Court issue, while the Republicans, taking an opposite track, have ignored the liquor question while opposing the Court and the League of Nations.

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ATHENS, April 24.—The new library presented to the American School of Classical Studies by Dr. Johannes Gennadius, former Greek Minister in Washington, was opened yesterday with formal ceremonies in the presence of a distinguished gathering of officials and American and Greek educators.

Gen. Pangalos, newly-elected Greek President, in an appropriate address, presented the land on which the library is built. Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation which provided the funds for the buildings, presented the structure.

Then the donor, Dr. Gennadius, presented the books and collections, illustrating the entire history of Hellenic civilization.

Speeches of appreciation were made by W. C. Loring of Boston, Mass., president of the board of trustees of the school, and Edward Capo, former Minister of Greece and chairman of the Managing Committee of the school.

During the afternoon the American school gave a reception in the library.

## 50,000 Items in Collection.

The library is the result of two generations of careful collection of all that pertains to Greek history by George Gennadius, Greek scholar, and his son, Dr. Johannes Gennadius, diplomat and statesman, and is the gift of the latter in memory of his father. The collection contains 50,000 items.

The building is entirely of marble from the island of Naxos, cut and worked by hand, costing \$300,000. It probably would cost \$1,000,000 if erected in an American city. It is high up on the slope of Mount Lycaebetus, overlooking the Acropolis, and commanding a view of Phaleron Bay, where the fleet of Xerxes fled after its defeat at the battle of Salamis. It is an American institution under American administration, open to scholars of every nation on equal terms.

Lowell First President.

The school was opened in 1881 with the object of furnishing graduates of American universities and colleges and other qualified students an opportunity to study classical literature, art and antiquities in Athens under suitable guidance; to prosecute and aid original research in these subjects, and to co-operate with the Archaeological Institute of America, so far as possible, in conducting the exploration and investigation of classical sites.

The school has the co-operation of 44 educational institutions of the United States, the first president of the Board of Trustees was James Russell Lowell.

The acquisition of the Gennadius Library places the school in the front rank of educational institutions in Europe.

President Loring of the Board of Trustees of the American Classical School, in accepting the gift of Dr. Gennadius, expressed the belief that this gift to the world of scholarship, through the agency of the American School, will greatly strengthen the ties already existing between the West to your native country, the fountain-head of our European civilization."

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Democrats "Stick Pins."

"We Democrats get up on the floor and stick pins in them. We deliver homilies about the President riding a hobby horse. It is the most innocent thing he ever did—and the most commendable."

"What are we getting for it? In France they received our boys with cheers and flowers. Now they hiss and spit upon us. This is the biggest steal in history."

"What this Government needs is a political upheaval to sweep away the dead wood. I do not hesitate to ask my party associates what the Democratic party is here for? To join in these nefarious schemes? To unite in Mellon in all his de-

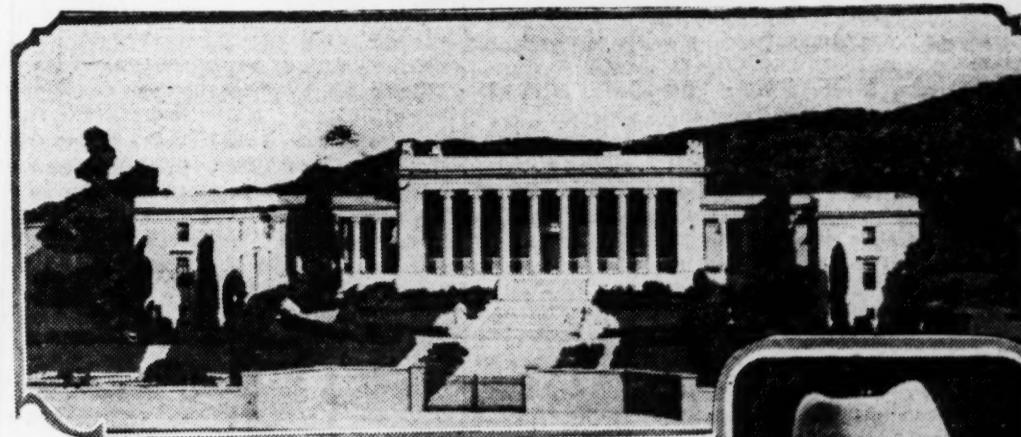
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New Library Given U. S. School at Athens,  
And Donor of Its Books and CollectionsILLINOIS DEMOCRATS  
ADOPT WET PLANKRepublicans Ignore Prohibition  
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ATHENS, April

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing  
Company, Twelfth Boulevard  
and Olive Street.

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be swayed by party, always stand, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE**

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

**Connecticut Reduces Auto Risks.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your issue of March 31 was a letter in favor of compulsory automobile insurance, apparently answering a letter in yours of March 30 by the president of the Automobile Club of Missouri against compulsory automobile insurance. It is characteristic of some St. Louis people to be tail-enders. We expect them to lead in all progressive movements, but we are afraid to pioneer anything that as a rule will benefit the most people.

Personally, I know of men of means in St. Louis who are so damnable selfish that they drive Packard cars and allow members of their family to do it, and won't spend a hundred dollars a year to protect the general public in the event of an accident, and if you find people who drive Packards who feel that way, then you know that ignorant, irresponsible people who drive the cheapest secondhand junk cars on the market feel that they don't have to protect the people they kill and cripple. What kind of a misconception mind can feel that God Almighty put them here to run things to suit themselves?

The president of the Automobile Club does not represent the opinion of the Automobile Club members in this matter. Why don't he put it to a vote? Attached hereto is an editorial page of the New Haven Union, with an editorial showing that the State of Connecticut has taken steps that will protect the general public against people who drive good cars and junk cars, that may race along the highways and kill people. There must be either an insurance certificate, bond or money back of the person who owns or drives an automobile in Connecticut. The streets belong to the people and not to one individual, and anybody who drives an automobile ought to be American enough to protect his fellow citizens.

Out in the Middle West the general public have no regard for law; they kill, steal, rob and commit all kinds of crime because the leaders of society have a dwarfed and misconceived idea of the rights of other people, and when the leaders do that, isn't it reasonable to expect that the ignorant part of the masses will figure out the same thing about their own liabilities and feel likewise?

It is a fine condition when an old-fashioned, blue-nosed State like Connecticut can lead one of the newer and supposed-to-be progressive States like Missouri, and the only stumbling block is the selfishness of people who deny their fellow citizens some rights and some protection.

E. J. WALLACE.

**"Smoke Letters."**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

JUST a few words regarding the elimination of smoke and why we are paying our City Smoke Inspectors. A poor railroad fireman, who has to get up steam, makes a little smoke and the Smoke Inspectors are hiding around on side streets or lanes, and first thing he knows he gets a "smoke letter" wanting to know what the reason was for such violation, etc. But just go around where the city's making streets and see the terrible "fog" their men make, but no smoke letter for them. Let's treat everybody alike and not pick on railroad men always.

A ST. LOUIS RESIDENT FOR 35 YEARS.

**Police Relief Charitable Spirit.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ON behalf of the St. Joseph's Orphan Boys' Home and St. Mary's Orphan Girls' Home, we want to thank the Police Relief Association for their kindness and charitable spirit shown on April 9 by their invitation to 225 persons of our city. The Knights of Columbus furnished the bus transportation, popcorn and candy for the youngsters, which was surely appreciated.

The wonderful charitable spirit shown and the care taken of the orphans by the members of the Police Relief Association was certainly a very commendable act. The sisters of the home and the boys and girls had a wonderful afternoon of enjoyment, and we are sure that the citizens of St. Louis are proud to know that the Police Relief Association have shown that real charity is appreciated.

Knights of Columbus Committee,  
CHIEF O'DONNELL, FRED FOAN,  
ANDY POWERS, BEN WILLY.

**Appreciates Bus Service.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

M Y indignation has been aroused many times at the continued complaints regarding the People's bus service. These complaints, I fear, have crowded out any appreciation of the attention and courtesy of the operators of the buses in waiting for approaching and transfer passengers. Living at the intersection of boulevards on which the two bus lines run gives me an opportunity to observe this in particular.

The general public is too apt to take things as a matter of course without considering their merits. I am for the bus and hope it is here to stay.

W. O. B.

**DIRECTOR BROOKS' WISE POLICY**  
Director Brooks of the Street and Sewer Department demands an increase of \$521,000 over last year's appropriation for his department. He declares that \$2,902,000 is absolutely necessary for the repair and maintenance of streets and sewers.

It will be recalled that in the paean sung for the Miller administration on account of savings during the first year a reduction of \$378,779 was credited to Mr. Brooks' department. Mr. Brooks says that this saving was effected through the neglect of necessary work on the streets and sewers. He says this is false economy, and ultimately will prove to be very costly to the city.

Director Brooks is right. His opinion is in harmony with the Post-Dispatch's comment on a false economy which saves at the spigot and loses at the bunghole.

The Director admits that many of the great thoroughfares of St. Louis, such as Skinker Road, Washington, Lindell, Pine, parts of Kingshighway and others are in wretched condition, unfit for travel, due to the failure of the city to maintain

and a finance division to secure funds for a city-wide campaign.

The League also plans to get the co-operation of 10,000 men "smoke abaters" registered at \$1 each, and subscriptions aggregating \$25,000 from coal and furnace industries and \$25,000 more from the general public.

This is a promising program. With enough active individuals of the general public enlisted in the work of pushing smoke abatement, we may hope to see the beginning of a cleaning up of the atmosphere of the Greater St. Louis that will make for better living conditions all through the year. And it will pay in an increase of values and prosperity.

**THE SMOKE ABATEMENT LEAGUE**

The creation of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League, organized Wednesday night, is an indication not only that St. Louis wants smoke abatement, but that it is not at all satisfied with the enforcement of the smoke abatement ordinance by the city government. The winter season just ended has been one of much annoyance, if not actual suffering, on account of the almost constant presence of a mixture of smoke and fog that has made the city a depressing place of abode. The damage and expense of the smoke nuisance is as great as if we had no smoke abatement.

With Carl F. G. Meyer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, honorary chairman of the new organization, and other leading citizens interested, good work can be done if St. Louisans will contribute the comparatively small fund needed to enable the League to start work. It is proposed to employ an engineer and enough assistants to make an adequate smoke survey of the city; to organize a technical division to decide on best types of equipment for smoke abatement; an educational division to conduct demonstrations and provide speakers; a publicity department, and a finance division to secure funds for a city-wide campaign.

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**HAIL AND FAREWELL**

Edward L. Doheny, of black-satchel renown, has quit the Democratic party and swum right across the Rubicon into the G. O. P. And we want to offer this word of friendly counsel to the Elephant: Lock your trunk and swallow the key.

**WORST SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED.**

The statement of Edgar L. Seagrave, vice president of the National Association of Piano Tuners, that 60,000 pianos in St. Louis are out of tune is not exactly news. Most of us had long suspected it. However, now that Chief Tuner Seagrave has bluntly told us how bad conditions are, civic pride demands a serious probe. We must, to put it fearlessly, look into this matter. We must face the facts.

Are our pianos out of tune? Yes. Can anything be done about it? No. The very times are out-of-tune. This is an age of jazz music, in which the most popular pieces are best executed by flattening every other note. The most moving rendition of "She Was Just a Sailor's Sweetheart" we ever heard was played on a piano with several wires broken. That classic line "He left her broke in Hartford" loses its pathos unless it is flattened. He left her flat. The tune should be flat.

There is of course a large and determined minority composed of people who live downstairs or next door to a tuneless piano who are agitating for a "Tune-Your-Piano" campaign, and this has the endorsement of the Piano Tuners' Association. But the strong coalition between thinny pianos and the output of Tim Pan Alley is logical, just and not easily to be overthrown. As well try to divorce the bus from the hot-dog, the cracker from the cheese or the yeast unless it is flattened. He left her flat. The tune should be flat.

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# The Saturday Book Page of the Post-Dispatch

## America's Happiest Poet And Her Unhappiest

"Magnificent Idler," by Cameron Rogers. The Story of Walt Whitman. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y. Illustrations, \$12 pages.

"Edgar Allan Poe" by Joseph Wood Krutch. A Study in Genius. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. Illustrated, 244 pages.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

WHITMAN and Poe—poets pre-eminent, each in his own individualistic way—are subjects of new and unusual biographies. Walt Whitman was the happiest of our poets, Edgar Allan Poe the unhappiest. Whitman was born to be happy, Poe to be miserable. Each carried out his manifest destiny: it could not have been otherwise.

"The source of human happiness is internal," wrote old Arthur Schopenhauer, and a true dictum never flowed from philosopher's pen. Conversely, the source of human misery also is internal. Whitman was always happy, even through the long years when he lay maimed from paralysis. If Poe ever failed in his mission of being the champion personal exponent of human misery in all literary realms, the fact is not record.

Heinrich Heine, who agonized for seven years in his "mattress house" and was embittered because of his physical affliction, never learned the Schopenhauer recipe, which Whitman worked out for himself from within himself. That was no fault of Heine's, as I think, no more than Poe's misery was Poe's fault. Heine couldn't help bewailing his fate, Poe couldn't help being a lifelong blob of sombre gloom, Whitman couldn't help feeling and irradiating an almost almighty cheer—and didn't wish to help it.

"We but level this lift to look beyond."

AM & Whitman. I have been one since I was a boy of about 17. As the years pile up more and more Whitman, a Whitmaniac, mind us to crazy person. We who acknowledge joyously that we are human addicts hold ourselves to a devotion to the Higher Sanctity of our own selves, when two or three of us are gathered together, the drag of our Whitmaniacism, as do the self-termed intellectuals boast of belonging to the so-called intelligentsia. But, we insist, has merit; we look in the warmly luminous glow of him who had the profoundest and that as yet has recorded it in literature.

Whitman was the supreme optimist. Like his lifelong friend, the Burroughs, he accepted the universe. But Walt accepted the universe without reservations, whereas John was rather in his acceptance. Burroughs was a benevolent and open-minded agnostic. Whitman was a Great Believer. That is not to admit that Whitman believed in the traditional orthodox "Scheme of Salvation" so termed. Far from it. No weed seeds grew in Walt Whitman's brainpod. His belief in the ultimate high destiny of the human soul was born of his reasoning faculties. He was unalterably of all humans. He wrote frequently of the glory or growth and going on. He was an evolutionist, absolute. Fundamentalism as was far beneath him a muddled pool is beneath him and the infinite seas beaconed to him the celestial stars.

Mr. Krutch's Poe.

HERE is another outstanding biographical work, but it is psychoanalytical to a fault. Mr. Krutch's "Edgar Allan Poe, A Study in Genius" has been hailed by certain able critics as the most important work about Poe that has appeared. In some ways this is true. In other ways it may be a matter of dispute. I have had great joy in reading the book. My feeling is that Mr. Krutch has permitted his own predetermined notions—prejudices, possibly—to color his work. He assumes that Poe was not normal sexually, and argues that this fact had much to do with his extraordinary reactions to life.

As I gather from this highly diverting chronicle and comment, Poe and his young wife, Virginia Clemm, his cousin, never consummated their marriage. How does Mr. Krutch arrive at this conclusion? By assumption, chiefly. He asserts that Poe married a child who never grew up, physically or mentally. He declares that there was no possibility of sexual experience between the pair, because of Virginia's youthfulness at first and her ill health afterward—and because (in lesser degree, apparently) of Poe's assumed handicap.

Virginia was 14 when she became Mrs. Edgar Allan Poe. Personally, I have known a girl of 12 who had a healthy baby—could bawl like a thoroughbred. I heard her bawl in the boarding house in New Jersey where the little mother and myself happened to be sojourning along with sundry other inmates.

Moreover, Mr. Krutch is wrong in his statement of his statements of alleged fact. For instance, he leaves Virginia always was puny and sickly. It is well attested that her illness began when she was 17, from the rupturing of a blood vessel when she was singing.

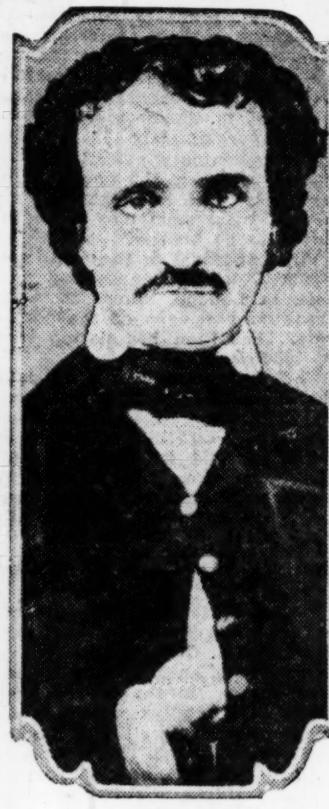
About the life of this unusual man, Abbott Nearing writes under the title "Educational Frontiers" (Thomas Seitzer). That Nearing was a rather lazy carpenter. We discover him setting the type on his own book, "Leaves of Grass," at a shop in Cranberry Street, Brooklyn. We find him visited because Emerson greeted him "at the outset of a great career." We smile because Emerson was miffed when Walt put that extract from a private letter on the inside of his second edition.

We smile again when we encounter Walt and Emerson walking together in Boston. Emerson seeking to induce Walt to leave out certain parts of the "Leaves." Walt insisting that Emerson's point will be taken, but telling the Concord sage that the book must stand as written.

NEVERTHELESS, this book is highly worth while. Mr. Krutch is no sentimentalist. He discovers that Poe was a boozefighter, not just a finchained gentleman, who was occasionally drunk. Some of Poe's biographers have tried to prove that the Raven man, the Bell Jingler, the Lost Lenore lament, was only occasionally "excited" by his booze, which he is supposed to have imbibed because of a deep indwelling sorrow.

Mr. Krutch goes deeply into this field of Poetic research and seems to prove that the poet drank considerably more than he has been given discredit for, even by the ignoble if reverend Mr. Griswold.

Our present biographer—psycho-analyzer—does not lambast his victim with malice, however. He



EDGAR ALLAN POE.

One of the illustrations in Mr. Krutch's remarkably interesting biography of Poe from a new viewpoint.

## A Glamorous Prose Anthology

BY JANE DURFEE JOHNS.

A NEW volume in the Royal Collection series, published by J. H. Sears & Co., New York, is "The Inspiration of Life," with biographical notes and introduction by Hambleden Sears. Mr. Sears quotes our favorite Stevenson sentence, "It is better to travel hopefully than to arrive." And he says, "Just as it is at the inspiration of life, I do not know, but it would seem to be something which stimulates each one of us to carry on with hope, purpose, to take the situation as it is and each do his great or small part, to fight gallantly and happily for a chance to carry out our duties, instead of struggling doggedly to secure our rights."

You will travel hopefully and you will get a lot of the inspiration of life if you own and read this beautiful little book. Some of the titles included in the anthology (all prose, of course) are: "The Greatest Thing in the World," Henry Drummond; "The Ventures of Faith," Cardinal Newman; "Essay on Self-Reliance," Emerson; "Father Damien," R. L. Stevenson; "The Way to Wealth," Benjamin Franklin; "The Highest Good of Man," Aristotle; "The Way of the Cross," Thomas a Kempis; "Importance of Work," Samuel "Letters on the Value of Self-Control," Lord Chesterfield; "Delights in Solitude," Rousseau; "St. Augustine to His Mother," "Endeavors of Mankind to Get Rid of Their Burdens," Addison; "Thoughts of Marcus Aurelius," The Sermon on the Mount."

There's more inspiration of life in Emerson's "Self-Reliance" than in any other piece of writing with the possible exception of Emerson's "Compensation," not included here. This whole book is highly inspirational and most of it is immortal literature. R. L.

## A Famous American Educator's Life.

By OSCAR LEONARD.

THE late Prof. Simon Nelson Patten belonged to an epoch in the life of America. He was a man of vision. He had the courage to tell of his vision to his people. The major part of his life was spent in a time when American universities believed in academic freedom. While his "New Basis of Civilization" stirred much discussion and a great deal of opposition, he could continue his labors as a teacher in the University of Pennsylvania undisturbed. In time things changed, and not for the better.

About the life of this unusual man, Abbott Nearing writes under the title "Educational Frontiers" (Thomas Seitzer). That Nearing was a rather lazy carpenter. We discover him setting the type on his own book, "Leaves of Grass," at a shop in Cranberry Street, Brooklyn. We find him visited because Emerson greeted him "at the outset of a great career." We smile because Emerson was miffed when Walt put that extract from a private letter on the inside of his second edition.

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## A Tale of Suspense and Tragedy That Is Beautiful and Fascinating

By FAY PROFILLET.

OLIVE GILBREATH'S "If Today Have No Tomorrow" (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y. Illustrations, \$12 pages) sustains one's interest long after one has finished the book. Miss Gilbreath has written with deep sincerity and strong feeling a novel depicting a vivid story of Russia, overshadowed by suspense and tragedy, but none the less beautiful and fascinating. With fine restraint, by subtle suggestion rather than by lucid expository writing, she has pictured the various episodes, the characters of the book and the horror of Russian revolution. The home life of England, with its lovely gardens, stately dinners and correct manners, is contrasted effectively with the exotic society of the Russian aristocracy.

It is the tragic story of Michael Acer, a young Anglo-Russian born and educated in Russia. He has the love of the gorgious life of Russia, yet his mind is reared by the standards of clean and distinguished English ancestors.

The story occurs at the time of Russia's wartime dissolution. The Acer's have acquired wealth and position in Russia for generations, but at the age of marriage every Acer has returned to England. It is in London that Michael meets Adrienne, an exquisite Georgian girl whom he loves.

WITH the complication of the international situation he is forced to return to Russia. The revolution separates him from Adrienne and he cannot bring himself to the point of asking her to come to Russia. Unfortunately, he joins a group of charming but unscrupulous Russian, British and French aristocrats living recklessly today as if there were no tomorrow. He becomes interested in Irina, a sensuous, shallow creature, and on the mad impulse of the moment marries her.

With the discovery of the unfaithfulness of his wife, the Acer home is in the possession of the Bolsheviks, his brother dead, Michael in despair starts for England.

On this appalling journey that Adrienne, like a vague, beautiful shadow, comes tragically into his life again.

"The West calls it the Accident of Life; the East, Kismet."

RUPERT HUGHES.

Mr. Hughes is a native of Missouri, a small-town boy. His new novel, "Destiny" (Harper), is about his steeple. He has

tried to earn more money than any other American writer.

When the editor of this page

was living in New York, not so many years ago Rupert Hughes

was "on his uppers," as the saying goes—he was nearly starv-

ing. (So was the editor, and —).

So-Called Eternal Feminine Subject of First Novel

By MARY JANE DANIELS.

W HILE Miss Esther Forbes in her first novel, "O Gentle Lady!" (Houghton Mifflin Co.), is not especially felicitous in her manner, she proounds the old and always interesting argument that women are much the same throughout the centuries. The novel takes place in Boston in the 1850's, background for which period she neither consistently nor spontaneously lays down. She unfortunately depends on causal interpellations here and there to determine this period, so that when she has finished the book, one has no distinct or authentic conception of the years preceding the Civil War.

It is to this class that "The Splendid Shilling," a Romance Picaresque and Picturesque

BY JANE DURFEE JOHNS.

THE picaresque tale has a noteworthy place in the annals of the English novel. It is typified by such valiant figures as Tom Jones, Peregrine Pickle, Roderick Random and Don Quixote, beloved though simple. The rogue story gives its appeal upon the love of adventure inherent in the human heart and the leniency due its lack of incident after incident which leaves one breathless and bewildered and not a little impudent.

It offers an ever-changing background of many figures and scenes

presenting in kaleidoscopic fashion

the reader's fancy. It is not concerned with psychology—only love, beauty and high adventure.

It is to this class that "The Splendid Shilling," by Edwad

Jones (Doubleday, Page) belongs.

It is a curiously retelling of an old tradition now regarded by con-

noisseurs of fiction merely as a step in the advancement of novel writing.

Based on a fine quotation from John Phillips, "Happy the man who, devoid of cares and strife, in silken or in leather

rust, remains the splendid shilling," this tale weaves the adventures of Young Guy Punchen in

the Welsh hills and coasts.

It is direct and still restrained.

After Guy goes to California, whether Danzel has gone for no

reason that is apparent, one gives up trying to follow the story, and wades through, hoping to find light in the end. But none comes, for Guy finds Danzel only to lose her again. His final gesture is to cast the lucky shilling she has given him far out into the lake by which he is conveniently standing.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1926.

## SUZANNE LENGLEN

IN HER OWN  
STORY TELLS

The Fine Points of the Game Accurately Described for Beginners and Old Players by the Woman Champion of the World.

The Sport of Nations Is an Art Which May Be Born but in All Cases Must Be Made According to the French Conqueror of the American Champion.

By SUZANNE LENGLEN.

SOMETHING may I say, as a foreword, about the game I love—lawn tennis.

Although it is played by as many, if not more, people than any other game, and has more genuine adherents, there are many still to be found who will disparage it, who will argue and endeavor to engage in controversy. It is idle, I think, to protest against the spread of its great and growing interest, both as a social recreation, a pastime, and an athletic pursuit. Possibly it is a half truth that in its exercise there is little danger to life and limb. But if that were so, would it necessarily become an affair beneath the dignity of a strong man to exert his strength upon, or unworthy of the devotion of a well-built girl? Is it any less worthy because a woman can, and many women do, beat some men or men at it? Is it menacing to the physical fitness of the young manhood and womanhood of English-speaking races because to follow it to expertise requires considerable concentration and unremitting practice? It is bad for athletes because to develop as a player in the first flight one must, more or less, put it above other games as a chief object?

My reply to these and kindred criticisms is emphatically, "No."

An exercise which calls for the use of all the muscles of the body in continual variety, consistently and constantly, while play lasts, cannot be detrimental, nor can it be feminist in essence, as some assert.

It does not follow because the game has most wonderfully brought together the young and old of both sexes in friendly athletic conflict that it has an inherent reference to the only other social preoccupation which is able to produce a similar effect, the tea table. Indeed, England should be proud that, like the tea table itself, she has been instrumental in founding, establishing, instituting and sending forth an ever-widening influence, a thing which, although essentially British in feeling and origin, has met with favor all over the world from those who not only speak but think in other languages. Lawn tennis is the most magnificent ambassador and the most unconquerable diplomatist. It is the only language that circles the globe, because it is the only game every nation takes to and can learn with a chance of equality with others, both in conception and in achievement.

Even the argument alleged to be incontrovertible, that there is no danger of serious injury to tend it manliness, cannot hold against the facts. My own countryman, W. H. Lawrence, who at only 17 years of age was good enough to beat A. F. Wilding, and figured to become one of the greatest lawn tennis players that had ever been, lost an eye through receiving a hard-hit ball in it.

In 1885 two big strides in progress were made. Twenty-five nations challenged for the Davis Cup—record. I do not know how many possible nations may be left, but it is safe to say that here you have a representation of the majority of the inhabitants of the earth.

Secondly, mainly through the ingenious mechanical contrivances invented by Mr. P. H. Stevens (again the English have the pioneer honor), an approach has been made to the eventual standardization of the ball. Once this is done, once the central necessary implement is the same for everybody, one of the greatest "bones of contention" will be finally removed. Writing in 1923, I said that I now repeat, that the standardization of the ball was a more urgent necessity for international comity than the standardization of the court. Owing to the vastly different requirements of localities and climates, I do not regard the latter as more than an ideal, delightful to think of, but too difficult to carry out.

I can but hope that more and more people will love lawn tennis as I love it, and then a world of rich comradeship will indeed be nearer to us, in the peace and fraternity of a common understanding and the healing rivalry of a pursuit for laurels, to the wearers of which all heads may bow without jealousy or rancor.

## CHAPTER I.

## Objects to Have in View When Learning Lawn Tennis.

LAWN tennis is an art. It may be born, but certainly in all cases it requires to be made. In the course of these articles while approaching the subject as a woman and therefore writing particularly for women, I hope at the same time to let it be in my power to give a general impression of what I believe to be the foundation of the same and its proper theory. These are necessities which are common to both sexes. Naturally this must be so, otherwise the appeal would be to one sex more than the other, which is not the case. I do not know at all whether there are more men than women players, or whether there is any census which would give an idea. I should imagine that there are more women. At the same time, there are again among those who enter into the game competitively, though the numbers of the ladies' events are increasing more rapidly in proportion. In some cases the ladies' singles outnumber the men's singles, as at the first hard court tournament in England in 1925 at Sutton, where the totals were 54 and 49 respectively.

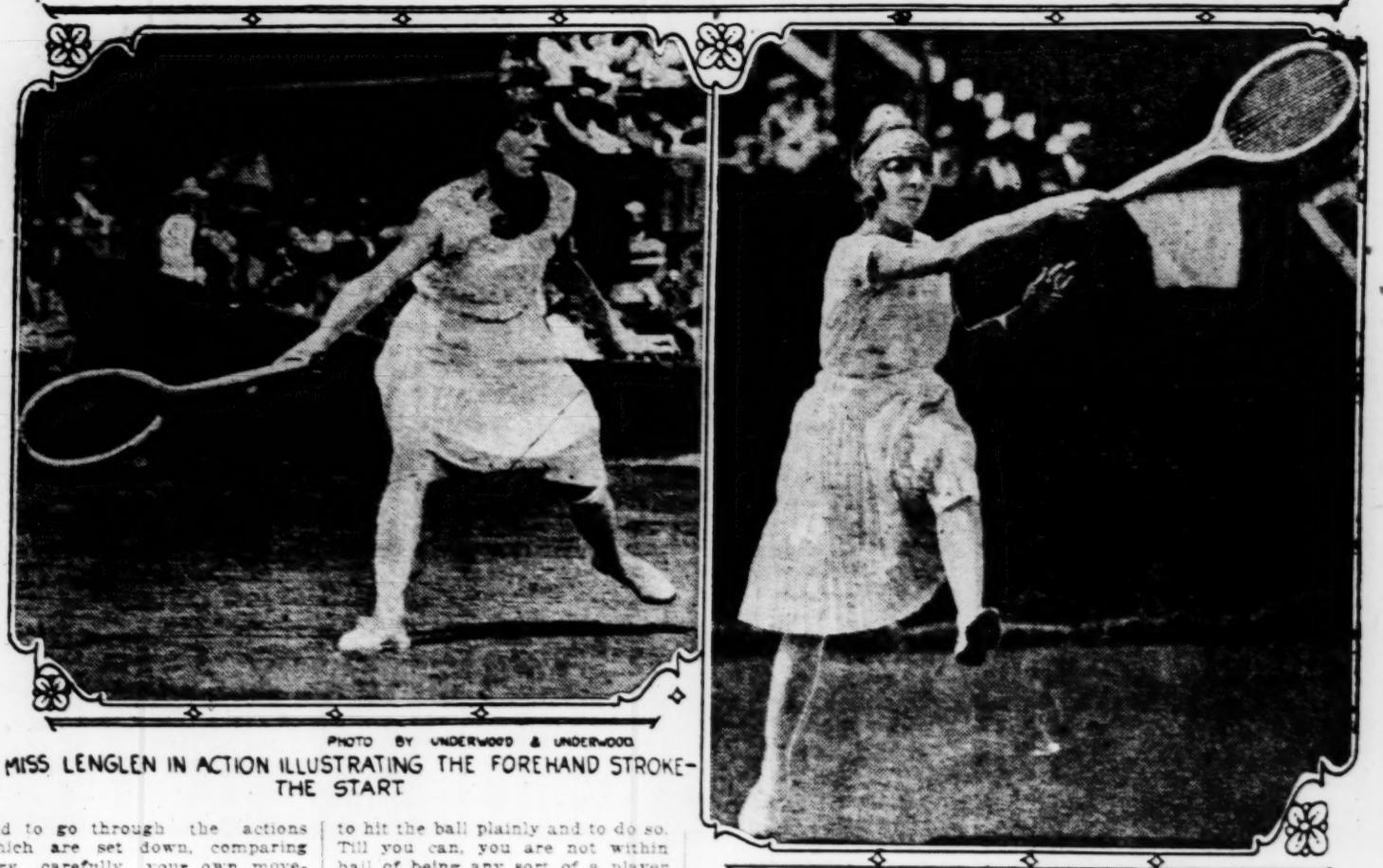
When I say, therefore, that the principal object to have in view when learning the game is to become proficient enough to give a good account of yourself in tournaments at your home or elsewhere, I think again, that I am voicing the secret aspiration of every beginner to struggle over the numerous baffling styles which are dotted along the path. Without a winner and a loser, no game can exist. Neither is it a dishonor to lose nor to desire ardently to win.

Put before yourself the picture of winning, but never through any advantage which may come in any other fashion than by means of your better stroke or your better knowledge. Never take a mean advantage, though it may be known only to yourself. Generosity and an open heart will be always of more use than any low or treacherous advantage in competition with others.

It is of tremendous assistance, when reading about how to make strokes, to keep a racket at hand. The big "must" is to know how

## HOW TO PLAY TENNIS

Beginners and Old Players by the Woman Champion of the World.



MISS LENGLEN IN ACTION ILLUSTRATING THE FOREHAND STROKE—THE START

PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD &amp; UNDERWOOD

PHOTO BY "INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL"

THE FINISH

and to go through the actions which are set down, comparing very carefully your own movements with the descriptions, and noting how far they fall short. If you have a long mirror before you in which you can do this, so much the better, and the easier to obtain the full value of the study.

## The Forehand Stroke.

1. Plain Stroke and Grip. The forehand is the one stroke which must be acquired and perfected, not to the exclusion of others, but as the groundwork and mainstay of every one's game.

Before this stroke can be made, the grip necessary for it is to be considered. Many grips are recommended and several descriptions are used by players of all nations. It is, I think, inadvisable to confuse the mind when learning by struggling to master what may be suitable to the special bent of a particular class of player. What is essential is that you should obtain an easy grasp of the racket handle and feel familiar and comfortable with it.

Remember, therefore, that the essence of the forehand stroke is to be able to bring the face of the racket flat against the ball, which should be struck in the center, at first distributed between the feet, then the body goes naturally forward on to the left foot as the racket passes, redistributing the balance. In order not to throw yourself out of stance, and to lend the intended direction to the ball when you hit, the wrist should be tightened at the moment of impact. It should not be tightened sooner, because the arm will then be stiff and there will be an excess of elbow in the stroke.

## Holding the Pocket.

It may be said that the racket is a greater or less serviceable weapon for the user according to how far it may be made to become practically an extended hand, at the end of another arm. Your brain should communicate to your racket its acts and its deeds with the same natural telepathy with which it instructs your hand. In effect, even as you would sweep an offending thing off a table, an action which you carry out with the feel of something to be removed from the racket, so that you make a plain forehand drive.

You will observe that it is simplest thus to sweep something off a table than from a chair which stands lower. The ball correspondsingly should not be allowed to fall too low before being struck. It should be taken on the top of the bound. That is, at the moment when it is at its highest rise before it begins to fall. Hit at the top of the bound and as it rises (not on the top of the ball itself) it is propelled direct to the objective, and gathers more speed on its way.

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The leather at the end of the handle should be felt at the wrist, but should not be in such a place in relation to the grip that it sticks into the wrist. It should be just clear of it and yet just there. The leather again, being a combination of ease and grip.

Remember also, that however bad a player you may be, medium, good or magnificent, there will always be something to learn. Spectators see most. Watch better players intently. Never be afraid to ask how such and such a thing is done or why.

Keep before you also the immense importance of the working co-ordinately of hands, feet, body and brain. In many little ways when going about your ordinary daily movements in work and in leisure, even when getting up and going to bed, you can foster quickness of action inspired by celerity of thought. The ball travels too rapidly in proportion. In some cases the ladies' singles outnumber the men's singles, as at the first hard court tournament in England in 1925 at Sutton, where the totals were 54 and 49 respectively.

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to hit the ball plainly and to do so. Till you can, you are not within half of being any sort of a player who can aspire to special merit. There may be, indeed, there are many tournament players who appear to use methods of a different kind with varying success, but their natural genius for the game would, I am sure, have led them farther if their basic strokes had been plain ones.

Give yourself room for your swing. With this idea in your mind, you will gradually endow yourself with the ability to time the ball, and to anticipate the direction it is taking and the spot on which it is to land.

The position you should find in, as a snapshot was taken of you, is holding a plain flat hand, with the left foot forward and the right foot back. The weight is at first distributed between the feet, then the body goes naturally forward on to the left foot as the racket passes, redistributing the balance. In order not to throw yourself out of stance, and to lend the intended direction to the ball when you hit, the wrist should be tightened at the moment of impact. It should not be tightened sooner, because the arm will then be stiff and there will be an excess of elbow in the stroke.

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MEDITATION  
OF A  
MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

On Lawyers.

HOW could we live without lawyers? Lawyers are the only people to whom we can go, how to bend the law, without breaking it—or to crack it, and Edith and Jane to go back to Edith and Jane, and I exchanged

under his head.

"You'd better man," he said, "and you don't mind."

And from the room over the for some time. Then Mr. B started, and I heavy work and finally the glared out at

"What the—" "Nothing."

"Not a fine and gave his what had on.

He was not demanded to be doing was to seem to be already in the bility was en actually not helped him left him sit pleasant.

As I went bring him a

The boy went back around him, centrating on self. He pu felt the ban

"Where's thickly."

# DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, APRIL 24, 1926.

ITATION  
-OF A-  
IED WOMAN  
ELEN ROWLAND

On Lawyers.

without lawyers?

Only people to whom we can go, to  
without breaking it—or to crack it a little.

to all the "symptoms" of your hay-  
fever to the murmurings of a woman's

telling you that "it's your own fault"  
agree with you that you are "abused"

making you take bitter medicine, and  
best—and assuring you that you are

ERSTANDS you. "Understanding in-  
business."

more about a woman's "real SOUL," al-  
though Peter Geiss knows I was

than her husband knows after 20 years.

How the devil's the matter?"

"Nothing serious," I said.

"There's been a little trouble down-  
stairs, and we thought you'd better be

told."

"A fire?"

"Not a fire," I reassured him,

and gave him a brief account of

what had occurred.

He was not particularly gracious;

demanded to know what the boy

was doing outside at that hour, and

seemed to feel that, with a doctor

already in the house, his responsi-  
bility was ended. As there was

actually nothing he could do, I

helped him back to his bed and

left him sitting on the side, an un-  
pleasant but helpless figure.

As I went out he asked me to

bring him a cup of hot water!

The boy was conscious when I

went back to the kitchen, staring

around him, and particularly con-  
centrating on the doctor and my-  
self. He put his hand to his head

felt the bandage.

"Where'd I get that?" he asked

thickly.

After a time he tried to get up,

and the doctor put him into a

chair.

"Now, Gordon," he said, "what

happened to you? Try and think."

"He hit me," he said finally.

"The dirty devil!"

"Who hit you?"

But he was still too dazed for co-  
herent thought. He improved rap-  
idly after that, however, although he

complained of severe headache. He

became garrulous, too, as hap-  
pens after concussion, but out of

his muddlings we were able to

secure a fairly connected story.

He had been unable to sleep, be-  
cause of certain noises in his room.

He glanced at me. "You were

right, old dear," he said elegantly,

"when you said the place has an

unpleasant reputation. I'll tell the

world it's unpleasant."

He had got up and gone down to

the kitchen for something to eat.

After that reluctant trip up the

stairs, he had wandered out onto

the kitchen steps and sat there.

It was then that he heard some-  
one stealthily approaching the

house.

I have telephoned to Hal-  
iday, and he is on his way here.

I may need him.

To Be Continued.

## THE RED LAMP

MARY  
ROBERTS  
RINEHART  
Copyright 1926

CHAPTER 24.

July 27.

"You'd better notify the old man," he said. "I'll stay here, if you don't mind."

And from the look he gave me I gathered that he had no intention of leaving me with the boy.

I made my way upstairs to the room over the den, and knocked for some time before I was heard. Then Mr. Bethel called out, started, and I asked if I could come in. I heard him making heavy work of getting out of bed, and finally he shot the bolt and, opening the door an inch or two, glared out at me.

"What the devil's the matter?"

"Nothing serious," I said. "There's been a little trouble down-  
stairs, and we thought you'd better be told."

"A fire?"

"Not a fire," I reassured him, and gave him a brief account of what had occurred.

He was not particularly gracious; demanded to know what the boy was doing outside at that hour, and seemed to feel that, with a doctor already in the house, his responsibility was ended. As there was actually nothing he could do, I helped him back to his bed and left him sitting on the side, an unpleasant but helpless figure.

"What with the sounds inside your house, and the things that are happening outside, I think it best to be prepared for anything."

So in spite of young Gordon's prophecy, he, too, has been hearing things...

In spite of the doctor's attitude and my own fears, I cannot see to-day that a dispassionate examination of the evidence would really involve me.

Gordon saw a man enter the gunroom window, and was attacked from the kitchen by that man. It must be perfectly evident to Greenough, on hearing the doctor's story, that had I for any reason desired to make some nefarious entrance into the house, I need not have resorted to a window. I have keys to every door, and can produce keys to every door, and can produce

several keys to every door, and can produce

## Children's Stories: Household Hints

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, APRIL 24, 1926.

### DO'S AND DON'TS -For- SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

Letters.

LETTERS reflect the personality that writes or dictates them. What do yours show about you? Is it an accurate or creditable representation?

He had, apparently, turned to enter the house and head off the intruder, but was struck down in the doorway. On the matter of ringing the bell he was rather vague at first, not remembering when he had done so, but later saying he had had his hand on the rope, when the blow came.

Hayward listened to this intently. Then he turned to me.

"And you were where, Porter?" "At the sun dial. On the other side of it. I had started toward home."

"Do you mean to say that after that bell rang, this man, Gordon, escaped?"

"I've told you the facts. It isn't a simple matter to get here from the sun dial in the dark."

I remembered the hot water then, and finding some in the kettle, carried it up to Mr. Bethel. He showed me more civility this time, inquired after the boy, and even offered his pocket flask, lying on his bedside table. There was a revolver beside it, and he saw me glance at it and smiled grimly.

"What with the sounds inside your house, and the things that are happening outside, I think it best to be prepared for anything."

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several keys to every door, and can produce

### -o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

The New Home

The best place in the world, we're told,  
Is home, however new or old.

—Mrs. Grouse.

FOR several days Mrs. Grouse spent much of her time with Mr. Grouse, and never did Thunderer show off to better advantage. He did his very best to make Mrs. Grouse proud of him. Sometimes he was so occupied in his own strutting that he was not aware that Mrs. Grouse had slipped away. Always she returned after a little while, so Thunderer didn't think much about it. But, as the days went by, she slipped away more and more often, and several times Thunderer was quite put out when he discovered that she wasn't watching him strut.

"Any time you say so, my dear, we'll go to look for that place for the new nest," said Thunderer.

"That will be fine," replied Mrs. Grouse and turned her head that he might not see the twinkle in her eyes. You see, Mrs. Grouse had quietly been looking about during those periods when she slipped away. And she not only had decided where this new nest was to be, but actually had finished the nest and there were some eggs in it.

Then one day Thunderer awoke to the fact that he was alone once more. He hunted all about, but he could not find Mrs. Grouse. It quite upset him. But it wasn't long. Soon he was drumming again. Then occasionally Mrs. Grouse joined him for a very little while. "What about that new home we're going to have?" demanded Thunderer.

"We have it," replied Mrs.

Thunderer demurely. "We have it and there are 10 eggs in it."

"Where is it?" demanded Thunderer looking very much surprised.

But Mrs. Grouse shook her head. "It's a secret," she said.

"You shouldn't have secrets from me," declared Thunderer, speaking very importantly.

Just then a distant sound

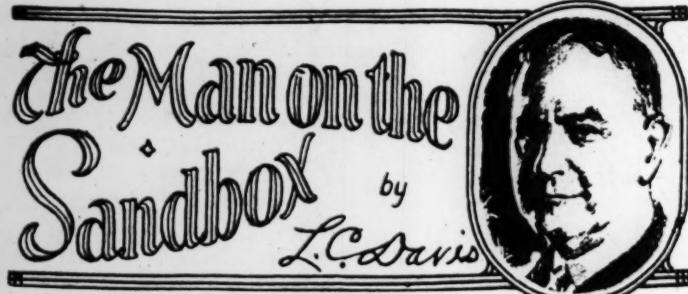
caught his attention and he turned to look in the direction from which it had come. His head was turned for only an instant, but in that instant Mrs. Grouse had disappeared. Quietly she had

slipped away, taking care not to rustle as much as one dry leaf, and which way she had gone.

Thunderer hadn't the least idea. It made him quite angry for a minute. But he was soon over it, for the most important thing in life to him was drumming just then.

Now Mrs. Grouse had not gone far. In fact, she was almost within sight from that drumming log. That nest was built against another old log

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY MAGAZINE



ALL DRESSED UP.

THE A. L. umpires, dressed in white, present a very pleasing sight, but not so good for storms; for, if a drop of rain should fall, the frolic they will promptly call, to save their uniforms.

In fact, they look so neat and slick, To make their customary kick, The rooters are afraid;

Beau Brummel in his palmy day was never dressed as fine as they, When out upon parade.

So, in the future we expect The fans to be more circumspect. When they begin to root; We take it that it seems to mean That as the umps are coming clean,

The fans will follow suit.

Former Section Hand Now College Trustee.

The pick is mightier than the pen.

A Chicago editor says that women dominated in ancient Egypt. And the habit has been growing on them ever since.

Piggott, Ark., Judge Weds Four Couples at Once.

Must have been bargain day.

See where British subjects are filing claims for money lent to the

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



JUDGE RUMMY



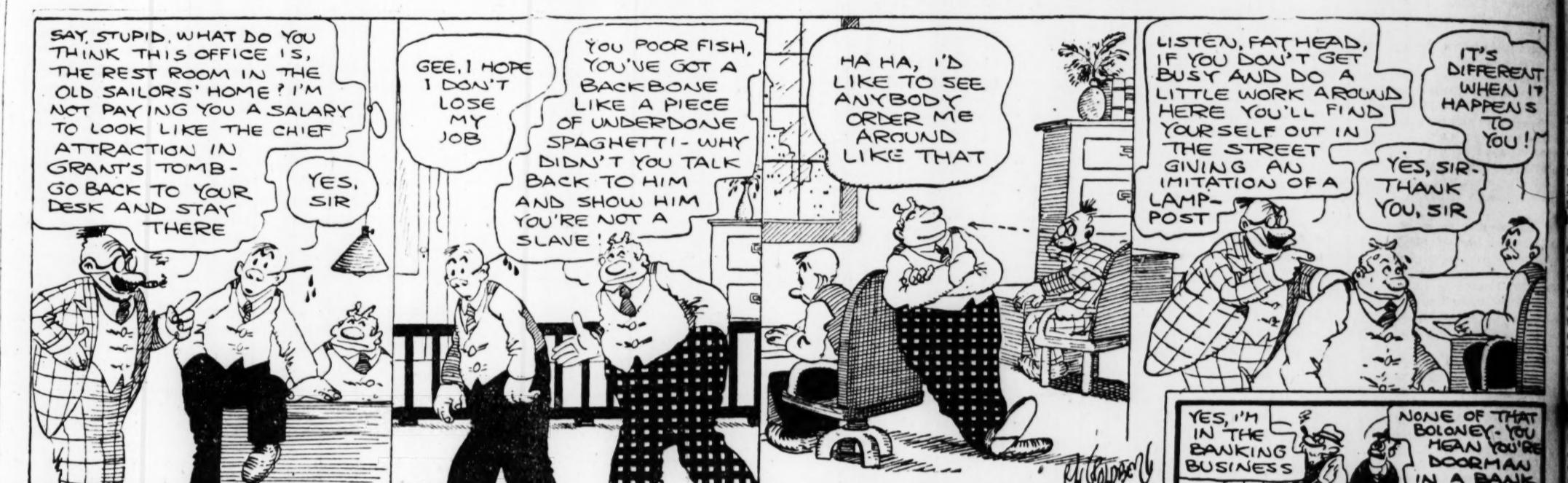
MUTT AND JEFF—SCHMALZ WAS A GOOD STREET SWEEPER AT THAT—By BUD FISHER

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IT'S DIFFERENT WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1926, by Rube Goldberg.)



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG—By FONTAINE FOX



Be Sure to Read the  
WANT ADS  
In This Section

VOL. 78, No. 230.

PART

PRESIDENT THINKS  
CONGRESS SESSION  
HAS SPENT ENOUGH

Two Points Stressed at Conference Are Holding Down Appropriations and Adjournment.

ROUGH ROAD AHEAD  
OF AID FOR FARMER

Pending Bills Call for \$360,000,000, but All of Them Can't Be Passed Without a Deficit.

Special to the WASHING-  
TON ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Two Reeds of Missouri, he  
said, that they  
Reed of Mis-  
souri, he  
yesterday  
paper men  
tress a  
they learn  
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their father  
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SPOUTS

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